Constitutional Convention Turns Down Forty Proposed Amendments.

LEGISLATIVE CHECK PROVES UNPOPULAR

Bill Gives New York Sixteen Commissioners, Every Other City Seven.

Albany, Aug. 24.—The home rule for Lebaudy's counsel, Edwin T. Murdoch, from Supreme Court Justice Townsend Scudder, of Brooklyn. cities article, with only minor changes, was advanced to the order of final passage in the Constitutional Convention te-day. More than forty amendments were offered, several of which sought to give the cities a broader grant of home rule than the Low proposal aims at. These, drafted by the Citizens Union

all defeated Al Smith, minority leader of the Assembly, led the fight against the legislative checks on cities in the Low pro-

"This sort of home rule you're giving us," said Mr. Smith, "is the same that the Federal government gives to the half-civilized, half-dressed Filipinos." "But," answered Seth Low, chairman

of the Cities Committee, "it is the same that the progressive and enlightened State of California has given

the Cities Committee in his respect and subm admiration for the great State of Cali- cation fernia," said Mr. Smith, "but I'd rather be a lamppost on Park Row than Gov- discussed.

that he, a Tammany man, was offering amendments prepared by the City Club and the Citizens Union, Mr. Smith re-

submitted they become er of course. The prowhich they are submitted they become law as a matter of course. The pro-posal also gives the Legislature a simi-iar check on all matters of state con-cern and the issuance of bonds by cities and the debt limit of municipali-

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convention adjourned at 11 when the debate had hardly

GALE RUINS BANANA CROP IN JAMAICA

Industry Crippled by Cyclone-Damage Estimated at \$5,000,000.

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 15 .- A hurricane swept over this island on Thurstey night and Friday morning last week. So complete was the tie-up of the telegraph, telephone and railway tervice that the extent of the blow apparent for the first time now. Loughly, the damage is computed at etween \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000, with serveen \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000, with a death iist of about fifteen. The Greione blew down practically all basinas in the island, seriously crippling the industry, the mainstay of Jamaica, for the next ten or twelve months. In its wake it left hundreds of homeless in the seacoast towns of the parishes of St. Mary and Portland.

The loss of life and property was assed almost entirely by the sea. Under the pressure of the gale termic waves were forced far inland along the northern coast line and the towns on the lowlands were flooded. Wharves and wharf buildings were denotished, small vessels driven into

towns and hundreds of houses reduced to matchwood or badly damaged. The railway line between Buff Bay and Port Antonio is completely wrecked, and will practically have to be rebuilt. There were no American victims of the disaster, but the United Fruit Company, of Boston, was the heaviest individual sufferer. It is by far the largest exporter of fruit from the island—Jamaica normally ships 16,000,000 to 20,000,000 bunches of banansa annually, principally to America—and its farms, principally to America—and its farms, big and small, are levelled everywhere. Its wharf property, surf boats, etc., also suffered heavily.

SANITY TEST FOR LEBAUDY

Emperor of Sahara Gets a Writ from Justice Scudder.

Jaques Lebaudy, Emperor of the Sahara and Field Marshal of Long Island, who was committed to the Knickerbocker Sanatorium, in Amityville, last Thurs-Sanatorium, in Amityville, last Indraday after a 'cross-country chase by Sheriff Steve Pettit, escaped through the mosquito netting and was recaptured twenty-four hours later on Hilberger Beach, at Huntington, Long Island, will appear in court to-day on a writ of habeas corpus to have his sanity tested. ity tested.

FAST SHIP LINE, CHILI TRADE PLAN

and the City Club of New York, were U. S. and Chilian Agents Discuss Swift Steamers Between Valparaiso and New York.

> Santiago, Chili. . ug. 24.-Dr. L. S. Rowe, of the University of Pennsylvania, who is touring South America in an effort to promote trade with the United States, held final conferences to-day with the Chilian Minister of Finance and the high commission aprinance and the high commission appointed in accordance with resolutions passed at the recent Pan-American conferences in Washington. Dr. Rowe will sail to-morrow for Callao, Peru, and proceed to Lima for conferences with the Peruvian high commission. Thence he will go to Panama.
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> At to-day's conferences plans were submitted for fast steamship communi-cation between Valparaiso and New York. A new parcel post arrangement and a two-cent letter rate also were

Earlier in the debate, when a delegate asked him if it was not strange of the Carnegie Endowment for Inter-

ican republics have been named as self and his candidacy for the nomina-

COURT MAY MAKE GRANDMA MOTHER

Mrs. De Giers, Who Horsewhipped Her Husband, Seeks to Adopt Her Son's Child.

Mrs. Elizabeth Alice De Giers, of 149
West Forty-fifth Street, who a few
years ago attracted attention by publicly horsewhipping her husband, Dr.
Francis Joseph De Giers, yesterday began proceedings in the Surrogates'
Court to adopt her granddaughter,
Muriel Elizabeth Stevenson.
Before the grandmother can also be-

Stirred by Literacy Test.

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"There are over a million people in this state who read only Yiddish," said Mr. Marshall. "They would resent this samendment if adopted as an insult. One of the meet fatal acts that this convention could make would be to adopt it."

The author of the amendment produced statistics showing that in the wenty states now possessing a littracy test illiteracy had decreased, while it had increased in this state.

"In the Assembly district in New York City which sent William Sulzer to the Assembly on the heels of his impachment in this very building," said the time of his election. It is significant that Sulzer was elected by a ma
DEVASTATION IN THE WAKE OF GREAT JAMAICA H

MITCHEL FORCES DENOUNCE MOSS FOR PROSECUTOR

His Action in Civil Service Inquiry Brings Attack at Moose Meeting.

PERKINS ASSAILED FOR BANKER CASES

Tammany Enters Three More Candidates in Race for Supreme Court Bench.

Guns of the Mitchel administration were trained on Frank Moss at the meeting of the executive committee of the Progressive party at the Fortysecond Street Building last night.

Laurence Cioffi, leader of the 8th Laurence Cioffi, leader of the 8th District, and half a dozen others wanted the organization to indorse Mr. Moss as the candidate for District Attorney. Knowing that the Moss matter would come up, Henry Moskowitz, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, and Leonard Wallstein, Commissioner of Accounts, had previously obtained permission to address the meeting. They are Progressives, but not members of the committee, and their presence was resented by some.

fall What attitude, if any, will be taken by the Democratic organization on the work of the Constitutional Convention will be determined after the work of that body has been accomplished.

Tanned to a dark brown from his outdoor life, Mr. Osborn told of his experiences in the wilds.

"I saw the bear that Mayor Mitchel was looking for and did not get," said the state chairman. "He expressed regret at not having been in when the Mayor called. Did I bag that bear? No, for I was not hunting that day. I also saw a great many moose that have

The virulent attack made on the The virulent attack made on the Mitchel administration by Frank Moss, as counsel for the former Democratic State Civil Service Commission, particularly upon the Municipal Civil Service Commission, is responsible for the opposition of friends of Mayor Mitchel.

At times the discussion, which was in secret, became so heated that the wrangling could be heard out in the hall. One of the arguments advanced against Mr. Moss was that many years ago he wrote a book in which the Jews were assailed. A letter received from him was not read.

Mention of the name of District At-

Mention of the name of District At-Perkins unloosed attacks upon The principal charge was that he had consented to a suspended sentence in the case of one of the East Side bankers. A resolution that the organization put up a straight ticket aroused the greatest applause of the evening. The resolution was ruled out of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is touring South America to investigate the effects of the
European war on industry and commerce, has left here for Uruguay and
Chili. Mr. Wheless sought the co-operation of prominent citizens of Argentina in formulating plans for the
avoidance of war.

There has been formed an organization Association, of which Dario Rocha
is president. The presidents of all
South American universities and the
Foreign Ministers of the South American ican republics have been named as
self and his candidacy for the nomina-

Busy Tammany Adds Three

More to Judiciary Race Three new names were added yesterday to the possibilities for the approval
of Tammany Hall for the nomination
for the fifth and sixth places on the
Supreme Court bench this fall. They
are George J. Gillespre, chairman of
the elementary schools committee of
the Board of Education and counsel for
the Catholic Club and the New York
Diocese; former Judge Warren W. Foster, of General Sessions, and Robert L.
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Mr. Foster always has been strong in Tammany Hall. He was renominated for General Sessions in 1913, but went down to defeat in the general Tammany rout of that year. When his name was brought up at the Hall yesterday some Muriel Elizabeth Stevenson.

Before the grandmother can also become the legal mother of the child the latter's mother, Mrs. Helen Wall Stevenson, an actress, must be cited in brought up at the Hall yesterday some

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of independence to a scheme formu-lated by the inside leaders in Tam-many. However that may be, there is no feeling of hostility to Edwards on the part of Tammany, and the chances are excellent for him to become the

are excellent for him to become the regular Democratic nominee.

It is safe to say that the organization will not show its hand until just before primary day, September 28. The word will be passed around to the leaders to see to it that "the faithful" vote for certain candidates. It is likely that there will be at least five men in the primaries for the Sheriff's nomination, including Representative Peter J. Dooling, Richard J. Delaney and Christy Sullivan.

Osborn, Back from Bad Lands, Seeks to Arouse Democrats

William Church Osborn, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, re-turned yesterday after a month's vaca-tion in the Bad Lands of Wyoming.

tion in the Bad Lands of Wyoming. He is prepared to open up a vigorous assembly campaign this fall. The state chairman said he believed there was a most excellent chance of electing a Democratic Assembly and that he would devote himself to that end between now and Election Day.

Next week Mr. Osborn will start on a tour through the state to arouse the interest of the county leaders in the Assembly fights. He will urge them to place in nomination the strongest available men, on the theory that even in big Republican districts able Democrats would have a chance this fall.

the state chairman. "He expressed regret at not having been in when the Mayor called. Did I bag that bear? No, for I was not hunting that day. I also saw a great many moose that have become uncommonly abundant throughout that region. My sport consisted mostly of fishing, and I caught big strings of trout, some of them three to four pounds."

CROPSEY WINS TICKET FIGHT

Republicans Turn Against Fusion-MacCrate to Oppose O'Loughlin.

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District Attorney Cropsey, of Brooklyn, has prevailed upon the Republican leaders of Kings County to oppose a fusion county ticket this fall. As a result, Register Edward T. O'Loughlin, a Democrat, who was the prime favorite of the Republican leaders on account of his record of economy, will be dropped, and John MacCrate, of the 15th Assembly District, probably will be supported at the primary.

The entity of the friends of District Attorney Cropsey toward County Judge John F. Hylan, who was the chief supporter of Register O'Loughlin, was the deciding issue. Mr. Cropsey's threat not to run unless a straight ticket was put up, forced Jacob Livingston, county leader, and Bridge Commissioner Kracke to capitulate.

DANIELS WANTS

Here the detectives gave chase up Lexington Avenue for ten blocks before the was blocks before the was subdued and guite up a fight, and was beaten almost insensible before he was subdued and let the Judge will ke a child.

"I tried hard to get away from you fellows," he sobbed. "I don't like prison life. I don't care what they say about the luxuries. The outside looks good to me. I want to confess so that you and the judge will have sympathy and give me a chance."

He then admitted he had stolen \$10.
The end appealed to Burgess for leniency, crying like a child.

AT PRISON DOOR

Weary Sentence.

Harry Roos, twenty years old, one of the cleverest safe-blowers in the country, completed a sentence of two leach was marked the best time to create the first session ever held in a lunatic intended to the primary.

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DANIELS WANTS MORE SUBMARINES

Will Ask Congress for \$1,000,-000 for Underwater Craft and Aeroplanes.

Boston, Aug. 24 .- "I shall recommend to Congress the appropriation of st.,000,000 for submarines and aero-planes, which I realize are the most powerful weapons of warfare," said powerful weapons of warfare, said suits of clothes. He also named twelve sentences. Two women assisted in gathering information about the places to be entered.

NFW LABOR MENACE.

When Deputy Commissioner Dough-

LOVESICK THIEF **LOOTS 50 FLATS** TO PLEASE GIRL

Tried to Keep Straight. but He Had to Buy Many Gifts.

\$10,000 IN HAULS MADE SINCE MAY

Prisoner Taken After Chase and Fight-Got \$400 from Corporation Counsel Polk.

ne made off with \$10,000 in money and valuables. Andrew Le Barri was captured last night after a half-mile chase by Detactives Hurgess and O'Connell. When taken to Headquarters Le Barri told his whole story to the police, of how he had tried to "keep straight" until he had met the girl three months ago.

The prisoner, who said he was twenty-seven, a clerk, living at 215 West Forty-second Street, was released from Elmira last December. He went as he related how he had returned to New York and one on peration.

A day later Mrs. Patterson learned her boy was in a serious condition from blood poisoning, superinduced by mational Association of Machinis with the metal trades officers and outlined their general can for an eight-hour day.

BUDGET SHOWS Driven by love for a girl to commit fifty robberies since May 15, in which he made off with \$10,000 in money and valuables. Andrew Le Barri was capt-

West Forty-second Street, was released from Elmira last December. He wept as he related how he had returned to live york and worked at \$10 a week, avoiding his acquaintances of the underworld. After he had become acquainted with the girl, who, he said, he had thought was "on the level," he returned to burglary to satisfy her demands for presents and entertainment. Late yesterday afternoon Le Barri entered the home of James Wyber, at 222 Lexington Avenue. Wyber returned from his work earlier than usual and saw the burglar in his apartment, but not until Le Barri had heard him entering the room. The looter field to the roof, Wyber, shouting, after him, and downstairs through an adjoining house and into the street. Here the detectives gave chase up Lexington Avenue for ten blocks before they overhauled their man. Then he put up a fight, and was beaten almost insensible before he was subdued and led to Headquarters.

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COURT TO SIT IN ASYLUM Pleas for Freedom So Numerous that Judge Will Hear Them in Matteawan.

Habeas corpus writs for patients confined at Matteawan have become so popular and frequent since Harry Thaw's successful court fight for freedom that County Judge Oronold has decided to move his court from Poughkeepsle to the asylum to-day to hear the many wits which have been sworn out by immates.

Court will be held in the administration, building for what is believed to be the first session ever held in a lunatic asylum.

FREED, ARRESTED

were pencilled from 3 till 4:30 in the afternoon.

Le Barri gave the name of Cornoration Counsel Frank L. Polk, of 7
East Thirty-sixth Street, as one of his victims. Four hundred dollars was Polk's loss, he said. He also told the detectives all the flats he had rifled since May that he could remember, promising to tell more to-day if he could. In nine, he said, he had obtained twenty-one watches and chains, ty-one safes in The Bronx and upper tained twenty-one watches and chains, ty-one safes in The Bronx and upper twenty rings, eighteen of them with West Side, mostly in cigar stores, hat diamonds; \$117 in cash, three laval-stores and butcher shops. Five men

ARISES IN ENGLAND

South Wales Miners Object to London, Aug. 25 .- The findings of

Secretary Daniels came from New London on the gunboat Dolphin. On the way up the harbor he stopped for two hours at the Fore River shipyard and the two destroyers, which are rapidly nearing completion. He also made sure that all of the submarines which have a fort to sign the award, but to call

Mo 30 304 Eighth av., Huger & Spehel; slight.

105-250 Pearl st. J. Eiliott; 225.

10-800 Riverside Drive. P. M. Steward; triffing.

14-400 Givenwich at. D. Featon; triffing.

15-419 Hudson st. J. Jutter, triffing.

15-419 W. 18th at. W. Atwood; triffing.

MYSTERY IN FATAL HURTS LABOR LEADERS WILL

Victim, Dying, Brought Home by Friends-Cannot Tell How He Got Injuries.

Though he is able to talk, Charles Brush, of 53 Manhattan Street, cannot tell a coherent story of the incidents leading to his coming home in a taxicab Monday afternoon with a de-pressed fractured skull and paralysis of both legs. Brush is at the Knicker-bocker Hospital, and it is not expected

he will live.

Two friends, according to Mrs. Brush, brought her husband home in the taxi. He had been found at Second Avenue and 125th Street.

MELON KILLS BOY PATIENT

Blood Poisoning Follows Operation Coroner to Investigate.

Coroner Frank Senior, of Brooklyn, s investigating the death of Henry S. Patterson, eight years old, of 16 North Street, Williamsburg, in the German Hospital, Thursday. The boy walked to the hospital to undergo an opera-

erty was in charge of detectives, Roos was brought to Headquarters to give demonstration of his methods in

The detectives brought Roos from Ossining and locked him up in the Morrisania police station. The crime of which he is accused occurred in New York County. that district.

PEACE FRIENDS CHEER WILSON DENUNCIATION

Criticise Policy Toward Britain and Demand Extraordinary Session of Congress.

Several hundred persons crowded into the Krueger Auditorium, in Newark, last night and cheered vociferous by when resolutions were read criticising President Wilson for his policy toward England, and demanding that he call an extraordinary seasion of Congress to determine "the state of the purior" with regard to commerce with

MEET PLANT OWNERS

Hope Peaceful Methods May Serve to Gain Eight-Hour Day.

Washington, Aug. 24.-Executive of ficers of the Metal Trades division of the American Federation of Labor decided to-day to seek conferences with owners and financial backers of the industrial plants involved in the campaign which union machinists and other metal workers have launched for an eight-hour day and better working

conditions.

"We shall arrange to hold conferences of the men who own the factories and who finance them." said James O'Connell, president of the Metal Trades Division, "We believe that it is well to try first to get peacefully an agreement for a shorter work day and better conditions before we resort to strikes. Our idea is to ar-range meetings with the financiers in New York and other industrial centres. We believe that the desires of the workers can be achieved in this man-ner."

The executive council of the Interand outlined their general campaign for an eight-hour day.

UPWARD TREND

Board of Estimate Sees Trouble Paring It to 1915 Level.

r between. It is assured that the Board of Estimate, determined, if possible, to keep the budget down to last year's total, which was just under \$200,000,000, will have some strenuous work pruning the

have some strengous work pruning the estimates.

The requests for 1916, showing whether they are increases or decreases over this year's appropriations, for the principal departments, as received so far, are:

CITY DEPARTMENTS. Board of Aldermen and City Clerk \$316,143.15 City Chamberlain 57.865.00 Department of Taxes and 571,577.50 *18.129.00 Civil Service 77,208.20 of the City of New Board Sanhattan and an Museum of an Museum of Natork Aquarium of Parks, 49,000.00 823,950.98 natitute of Arts House Depart-Record (city).... The

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LASHES EDITOR WHO CALLED HER FATHER JAILBIRD

Woman with Whip Keeps Vigil' Behind Tree in Lindhurst, N. J.

BATTLE OF BLOWS, NAILS AND WORDS

Attack in Paper on Lawyer Led Daughter to Seek for Vengeance.

Louis Vander Pyl, editor and proprieor of "The Lindhurst Sentinel," the only weekly paper published at Lindhurst, N. J., was horsewhipped last night in front of the Town Hall by Mrs. Martha Gray, whose father, Michael N. Ritchie, was the subject of a bitter attack on the editorial page of last Saturday's "Sentinel."

Vander Pyl had just left a meeting of the Town Commission, of which he is a member, and had stepped up the street to where his automobile was parked. Mrs. Gray, waiting behind a tree, stood motionless, holding a six-

foot horsewhip, with a knotted end, un-til Vander Pyl's back was turned. With a cry she rushed at him, deal-ing him cutting blows. When he tried to clutch the whip she used her nails and teeth, and dealt him a blow on the

fined at Matteawan have become so popular and frequent since Harry Thaw's successful court fight for freedom that County Judge Oronold has decided to move his court from Poughkeepsie to the asylum to-day to hear the many writs which have been sworn out by inmates.

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Most of the departments, bureaus and offices in the city and county governments have turned over to the budget committee of the Board of Estimate who bit and scratched them all. She was taken to the station house, where vander Pyl entered a charge of felontials are asking for more that the officials are asking for more that the official asking to town folk the trouble with Chief of Police James McIntyre, they succeeded in securing the woman, with Chief of Police James McIntyre, they succeeded in securing the woman, with Chief of Police James McIntyre, they succeeded in securing the was taken to the station house, where vander, and deart him a blow of the eye.

manager.

According to town folk the trouble between Ritchie and the editor has been brewing for some time, but it reached an acute stage last Saturday when Vander Pyl printed a double-leaded first column editorial in which he called Ritchie a lot of names not axectly complimentary.

exactly complimentary.

Vander Pyl has only lived in Lindhurst for five years, while Ritchie is one of the pioneer settlers, having been there more than thirty-five years. The editor dared Ritchie to sue him, saying that he had "forfeited his citizenship."

Ritchie said that the attack on him was provoked by advice which he gave the Commission, of which he is also a member. As a lawyer he advised them that there was no requirement by law to place advertisements of the town business in the papers, and he advised them that it was an unnecessary ex-penditure of money to do so, especially in "The Sentinel." This, according to Ritchie, highly incensed Vander Pyl against him.

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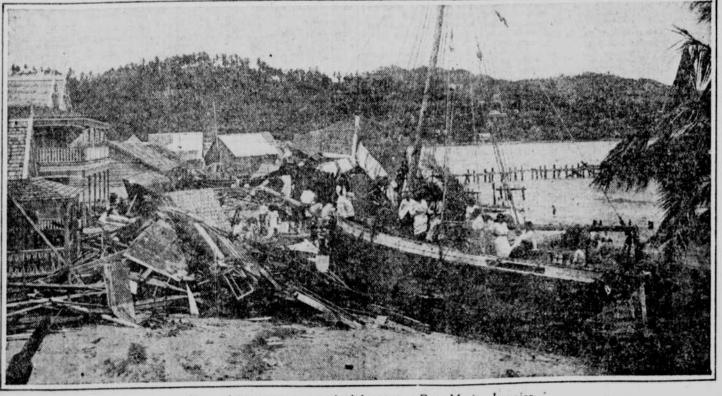
Mrs. Gray, who is a trained nurse about thirty-five years old, said she had no regrets concerning her action.

"I just thought I would do it," she said, "so I went out and bought a nice new whip. I feel that in a measure father has some satisfaction and the Ritchie family is somewhat vindicated.

"This man has been pounding and vilifying my father in his editorial column. He has been calling him a jailbird and making aspersions on his 708,180.82 *6,987.55 13.828,904.60 *119.611.23 13.151.00 13.828,904.60 *119.611.23 13.151.00 13.821.10 *29.03 13.821.10 *10.03.8

63,320,00 40,573,00 20,644,00 9,574,00 10,674,00 10,674,00 11,574, U. S. TRADE SHOW

> "Travelling Samples" Will Be Sent to All Consuls.



Sloop driven among wrecked houses at Port Maria, Jamaica.

Hartford Man Hears Girl Was Saved— Fears She Will Not Be Admitted Here. (By Teigraph to The Tribune.] Hartford, Conn., Ang. 24.—William Riding, of Hartford, to-day received a cable message from his fiancee, Miss Violet Alderson, one of the survivors of the Arabic, saying she was being taken back to her home in Lancashire, England. Mr. Riding fears the United States immigration officials may refuse to admiration official may exhibit at least six of the French of Rose Stahl, Prof Apartment Hunting

Tear this list out of the POCKETBOOK 45 Nest 1116 St Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday under

th's heading in The Evening Mail

oking for an apartment